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THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

TWELVE PAGES.

SALT LAKE CITY, SATURDAY JULY 4, 1896.

Just You Look 'Em Over

And see if the business men are not advertising something you want in The Herald today.

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

NUMBER 225

ONE MORE DAY OF TRIUMPH.

Queen Jean's Reign is One Bright Glow of Glory.

THE CHILDREN TURN OUT

One Thousand "Little Women" Sing the Music of Utah.

ANOTHER LARGE PARADE

Immense Concourse at the Queen's Ball at Saltair.

Thursday's Events Fade Into Insignificance in Comparison—Great Work at the "Wild West" Show—Races at Calder's—Today's Events Give Promise of Another Great Demonstration—A Military and Spectacular Parade Which Will Be Grand Beyond Description—Immense Concourse in the Evening—Carnival Will Then Reign Supreme.

The features of the carnival yesterday were the parade and its accompaniments, the grand ball at Saltair, the races and the Wild West show.

Thursday's showing fades into insignificance when compared with that of yesterday. The floats in the parade were grander and more magnificent than ever; the scene at the great pavilion was one of dazzling beauty.

But the floats were not all the grand ball was not all there was; the other attractions counted much. Ah no, it was the little women who largely contributed to making the carnival yesterday one of the mightiest of suc-

American heart delights in. And when it was all over and the last float and carriage had passed when the queen and her maids had gone away; when tired little bodies longed for home and little faces were flushed; when little eyes were dimmed with perspiration; when the last little voice had finished that grand anthem, "America," they were asked if they would come again today and every little one responded, "Yes, sir."

AN OVERWHELMING SURPRISE.

The executive committee never dreamed that yesterday would be the success it was when its members arranged for Director Bassett to provide each of the tiny ones with a flag and a seat and asked them to go to practice yesterday who raised their voices. Because it was such a success as every man, whose hopes are centered in the future of this republic, earnestly desires to attain. Beyond all the times of the float and its charming beauty; beyond the glare of the bands; beyond the pride one feels in the display which results from the common effort of those who participate, comes the satisfaction born of a holy sentiment. "This said, 'The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.' Carry this sentiment to the logical conclusion which it is entitled to and add that the girls of today are the mothers of the future, and who will assert that America and Utah are in danger? When the hearts which now beat are still and the grass grows green over them; when the faces which greet us are faded and the bright eyes of this time closed in the sleep which awakens in a land where all sorrow fades eternally, will they who raised their voices yesterday not teach the little ones to come the same songs they sang? And when the spirit of a nation's songs are inscribed in the breast, the nation's security is assured. The 'Wacht am Rhein' stands better guard over the German empire than all her armies, and so long as the Frenchman can chant the 'Marseillaise' the safety of France is sacredly guarded as are the rock bound hills, sheltered by the great gorges of Gibraltar. So, when the little women of great America sing the 'Red, White and Blue,' there needs be no fear, although at times the skies lower, for when the final test comes, keeping time to the harmony of their voices a million warriors will leap from the soil to defend it."

THIS PARADE. Queen Jean and her maids of honor

band was smothered and the leader was obliged to give his fortissimo signal in order to make his musicians heard.

THE FLORAL QUEEN.

Troop C, escort for the Floral queen, came in just ahead of the magnificent float in which she sat in gigantic floral sego lily, attended by her maids of honor, and this was the signal for another demonstration. At the sight of the float and the stars and stripes, gave the signal for "Hurrah, Hurrah for Utah," and every flag again waved, and every voice was raised again. Once more the people entered into the spirit of the occasion and applauded the children to the echo.

LIVING FLAG FLOAT.

Denhalt's band led the second division, which was followed by the living flag float. As the teams entered the tribunes, the leaders halted, and after attempting to get them going several times, the children became nervous and asked to be let down. The float was one of the prettiest in the parade and it was a pity that it should have happened. But the matter will be remedied today when good steady horses will be secured and the children will be given a chance to appear. The float is made to represent a flag, each child being assigned a position according to the color of her dress, all the stars and stripes being represented.

UTAH, WE LOVE THEE.

The boys' brigade and the Raymond coach, loaded with little girls in the colors of the nation, came next in line and was greeted with cheers. The little women in the stand sang "Utah, We Love Thee," as the float came along and kept it up until the Crescent float, representing a tiny one sitting on the moon and attended by others on a mass of heavy clouds, all attired in white, like little angels, came along. This float was a surprise to the people and was cheered to the echo.

CINDERELLA.

Rollo Grant's third division was headed by the float "Cinderella," which was a marvel of beauty. The canopy was of flowers and the appointments were beautiful. Cinderella sat on her throne with the prince at her feet, while the fairies with their wands attended her. This float attracted much favorable attention, and was loudly cheered.

A whole lot of boys and girls in pony carriages, decorated with flags and colors, were next in line, and were applauded. In fact, the children were greeted heartily all day. Wherever a boy and girl appeared, with a flag or

JUDGE POWERS VERY ACTIVE

Utah Man-Makes His Presence Felt at Chicago.

SILVER MEN IN SESSION.

Committee Appointed and Its Duties Defined.

An Adjournment Was Then Taken Till Monday at 2 o'clock. When it Will Be Called Together to Take Action Upon Any Question That May Be Presented—Several Important Questions Will Doubtless Be Decided at That Time.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The silver delegates in the city held a brief caucus at the Sherman house tonight to take into consideration the advisability of naming a man for temporary chairman of the convention, but postponed action until Monday.

The only affirmative action taken consisted in the adoption of a plan suggested by Hon. O. W. Powers of Utah to bring the silver delegates together in such numbers as to make conference among the delegates possible, and render them thorough without making meetings so large as to be impracticable.

POLL THEIR RESPECTIVE DELEGATIONS

on all questions, and to be the representatives of their various states in the proceedings of the silver committee. This committee is to continue in existence until the adjournment of the convention. The committee will be composed of the following delegates: Alabama—John N. Tomlinson. Arkansas—J. T. Tillar. California—W. R. Burke. Colorado—T. J. O'Donnell. Connecticut—J. P. Osborne. Georgia—Hon. A. C. Walsh. Idaho—L. L. Haynes. Iowa—C. A. Walsh. Kansas—David Overmeyer. Kentucky—Hon. J. C. Blackburn. Michigan—J. P. Smith. Minnesota—Hon. H. D. Jones. Missouri—Hon. D. A. Dearmond. Montana—W. A. Clarke. Nebraska—C. J. Smith. Nevada—Hon. J. S. Rusk. North Carolina—Hon. T. J. Jarvis. Oregon—D. Mullinix. South Carolina—Hon. Benjamin Tillman. Tennessee—Hon. James Richardson. Utah—Hon. O. W. Powers. Virginia—P. J. Otey. Washington—W. H. White. Wyoming—J. R. Osborne. Arkansas—Wiley Jones. Oklahoma—E. F. Mitchell. Indian Territory—B. L. Owen. District of Columbia—John Boyle. South Dakota—Y. S. Ross. No effort was made to secure a recommendation for temporary chairman beyond a speech made by Mr. O'Donnell of Colorado, proposing the name of Hon. C. S. Thomas of that state for the honor.

TILL MONDAY.

The meeting adjourned, after deciding against any further action on any subject, until Monday at 2 o'clock, when the committee will meet for the first time. The committee will be called together to take action upon any question that may be presented. The meeting was deferred until that time in order to permit the committee to secure official information as to the action of the national committee on the subject of temporary chairman and other questions. Senator Jones was among those deprecating any movement of selecting a temporary chairman. He indicated in his remarks that there was still reason to believe the national committee would select a silver man to preside. The committee will also decide at Monday's meeting whether it is desirable to hold a general silver caucus. The question was discussed at some length, several delegates—among them Senator Money—advocating the caucus. Other delegates urged the impracticability of so large a gathering, and it was suggested that any decision to hold such a meeting should at least be postponed until it should be demonstrated whether the committee plan adopted will prove successful. It is believed the postponement of the decision upon a caucus to so late a date will have the effect of preventing the holding of any.

DRUNKEN TIE-CHOPPERS.

They Create a Panic on a Union Pacific Passenger Train.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 3.—Three drunken tie-choppers created a panic on a Union Pacific passenger train today between Medicine Bow and Rock Creek. They were put off the train while attempting to steal a ride, but got on again and paid their fares. They then intimidated a number of passengers and when the conductor attempted to put them off the train for disorderly conduct, commenced shooting at him. The passengers thought the train was being held-up and were greatly excited. The men were overpowered and taken to Laramie, where they were placed in jail.

INDIANA KICKS.

Delegates Give Good Reasons For the Move, However.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The Indiana delegation held a protracted meeting tonight, and took unexpected action in opposition to the plan for holding a caucus of silver delegates, at which the silver nominee is to be chosen. Speeches were made denouncing the proposed caucus as undemocratic, after which the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, that the delegation from Indiana believe the nominee of this convention ought to be made by the action of the caucus or conference for that purpose."

When the caucus closed, Senator Turpin made public the resolution and added the following statement: "The resolution was passed for the

reason that our state and several others have instructed by name for a candidate for the presidency to be voted for first and last in the convention. We think also it is undemocratic that the question of the nomination for the presidency should be submitted to a less body than the whole convention. All the states in the Union have been invited to send delegates to this convention, and the question of a nomination ought not to be considered in any body consisting of less than all the states, and a conference or caucus not having delegates from all the states is not a convention, and ought not to assume to be one.

The Indiana delegation is conducting the candidacy of Governor Matthews, and the effect of the resolution is to withdraw participation on the part of Governor Matthews' friends in the proposed caucus.

DISAPPOINTING.

Tests Made at the Indian Head Proving Grounds.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A test was made at the Indian Head proving grounds today of an experimental plate of armor made by the D'Almeida process, which consists of assembling a number of thin plates in a casing in such a manner as to present the edge of the plates to the shot. It is claimed that these plates can be made very cheaply and rapidly to meet emergencies, and that they are superior in resisting power to the ordinary plate for the reason that the metal, being in small plates can be better tempered. The result of the test was disappointing. The plate, which consisted of eight inches thick, was fired at by a six-inch shot with a velocity of 1,200 feet per second. The shot struck the lower portion of the plate, carried a number of the small thin plates bodily through, and the shot struck the projectile into small pieces.

BIKE AND SULKY.

Some Very Interesting Events in Various Parts of the Country.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The bicycle races delayed the sulkies events this afternoon at Washington Park and a rain interfered with the completion of the free-for-all race, of which but one heat was finished. This was the most interesting of the meeting, next to the match between Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry. It brought out such crackmen as Frank Agan, W. W. P. Badger, Coedberg, Afrite and Direction. W. W. went out and set such a merry clip that it looked as if he had everything beaten, especially as

not know "where they were at."

Keener, the Phillies' acquisition from the Pennsylvania State league, made his first appearance here with the big fellows and pitched a steady and effective game. Attendance, 3,300. Score: Washington—hits, 8; errors, 3; Philadelphia—hits, 13; errors, 4; Batteries—German and McAuley; Keener and Grady.

Was Brilliant.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 3.—The game today was brilliant from start to finish. When Merriam came home in the second inning he claimed that Vaughn threw him. Merriam struck the big catcher and was out of the game. Attendance, 3,000. Score: Pittsburgh—hits, 12; errors, 0; Cincinnati—hits, 5; errors, 3; Batteries—Hawley and Merritt; Sugden; Foreman and Vaughn.

Like Schoolgirls.

CLEVELAND, O., July 3.—The Cleveland team returned home today and easily defeated the St. Louis Browns, who played like schoolgirls. Attendance, 2,500. Score: Cleveland—hits, 12; errors, 0; St. Louis—hits, 9; errors, 5; Batteries—Cuppy and O'Connor; Breitenstein, Kissinger and Murphy.

BRYAN SEES COCHRANE.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 3.—Ex-Congressman W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, arrived in the city quietly last night and was in consultation for a long time with C. P. Cochrane, who is a delegate to Chicago. The latter left for the convention city last night in response to a telegram from Governor Stone. Mr. Bryan refused to say whether the interview had any bearing on the choice of the convention at Chicago. He said the platform would be emphatically for silver, and that he thought Bland would be nominated.

McLEAN'S HEADQUARTERS.

CHICAGO, July 3.—John R. McLean, of Cincinnati, whose name has been brought forward quite recently as a candidate for president, has opened headquarters in the Auditorium Annex, but his friends are not as yet doing very much active work. He already has votes from Ohio, five from the District of Columbia and several scattering from the states. On Sunday the Duckworth club of Cincinnati will arrive 10,000 strong, led by Con Edwards, and the McLean boom will be fully inaugurated.

WILL BE POOLED.

CORNICANA, Texas, July 3.—The gold standard Democrats of Texas intend to carry their claims to represent Texas Democracy first before the executive committee, and if necessary thence to the credentials committee and thence to the convention. They intend to have a full hearing.

WILL OPEN THE "FOD."

DENVER, July 3.—Senator Henry M. Teller has accepted an invitation to deliver the dedicatory address at the opening of the Eastwood pavilion tomorrow night. It is understood that he will not confine his remarks to the subject of the occasion, as he was requested to discuss political matters if he should see fit. The pavilion will accommodate 10,000 people.

CURZON HAS HOPES.

LONDON, July 3.—In the house of commons today, in replying to a question by Mr. John Redmond, Mr. George M. Curzon, secretary of the foreign office, stated that he hoped that when there was published the correspondence with the United States in regard to Venezuela, a few weeks hence, the house would be in a better position to discuss the question.

ARRIVED SUEZ.

SUEZ, July 3.—The Egyptian packet Rabinovich from Suakin to this port arrived here safely this morning. She was reported to have broken her shaft and to have been ashore on a reef with the loss of sixty lives.

THEIR CRY WILL NOT BE HEED

Democratic Goldbugs May as Well Give Up the Fight.

NO WEAKENING IN SILVER RANKS

Silver Democrats Are in the Political Saddle.

Goldbugs May Plead and Cry Aloud That a Free Silver Candidate and a Free Silver Platform Means Disruption. But Their Pleadings and Their Cries Will Fall on Deaf Ears—Silver Democrats Will Ride Rough-Shod Over Precedent and Tradition if Such a Course Be Necessary to Accomplish Their Purpose—The Issue is on, and There Can Be No Mistake Made.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Not since 1890, when the Democratic party met in convention at Charleston and split on the subject of slavery, has such an irreconcilable difference of opinion existed on a great question in issue as now confronts the delegates who are assembling here for the Democratic convention. The situation which the Democrats face then has its analogies in the one which they confront today.

The northern Democracy, declaring for squatter sovereignty, later, at Baltimore, nominated Stephen A. Douglas, while the seceding southern delegates, declaring for the existence of slavery in the territories under federal law, named John C. Breckinridge. Today the Democrats from the Alleghenies west to the Pacific and from the Potomac south to the gulf, except for the break in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, so far as its voice will be heard in the convention next week.

STANDS SOLID FOR FREE COIN-AGE

of silver at 16 to 1, against the equally solid gold standard Democracy of the east. At the threshold of the convention, the gold standard Democrats are defeated—two to one. New York and the little Democratic states of New Jersey and Connecticut, which have since the war always exercised a dominating influence in Democratic conventions, and have each four years named the candidate, on the theory that New York and the two small sister states were the battle ground and their votes essential to success, are to be sent to the rear. The eastern Democracy may plead and cry aloud that a free silver candidate and a free silver platform means disruption, disaster and ruin, but their pleadings and their cries fall on deaf ears. The silver Democracy is in the saddle and will ride rough shod over precedent and tradition if necessary to accomplish their purpose.

That is

THE SET DETERMINATION

of the leaders. It is in vain that the gold standard man warn them of the certain loss of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut at the polls.

They have reconciled themselves that in the great boundless west and middle states of the Mississippi valley will be found electoral votes enough to offset the defection in the east. While there is neither probability nor even a possibility of a minority bolt, and

ANOTHER CANDIDATE

being placed in the field, as there was in 1890, so far as the eastern states are concerned, there might as well be, as support in the electoral college from every state east of Ohio has been voluntarily relinquished by those in control for the prospect of a western and southern alliance.

This remarkable change in the position of the national Democratic convention toward New York and the east entails other remarkable conditions which will make the coming convention memorable, and, if its deliberations are crowned with success in November, epoch-making in the history of American politics. At the door of the convention stand the representatives of the two other national parties, the Populists and the silverites, as well as the lieutenants of Senator Teller, who led the silver bolt at St. Louis, ready to pledge the support of their organization and their followers, if the convention will put aside the candidates from within the ranks of their party and choose as the standard-bearer in

THE COMING FIGHT

the man who for so many years has been the commanding leader of the silver forces in the United States senate, and who, two weeks ago, took his hat and walked out of the convention of the party with which he has all his life been identified, because that party refused to endorse his views. Senator Dubois and others of Mr. Teller's associates, Chairman Taubeneck of the Populist party, Senator Stewart of the silver party, are bending their energies to impress upon the Democratic silver leaders the great strength Teller's nomination would bring to the cause of silver, in which the convention is to enlist. So far as Senator Dubois and Mr. Teller's associates are concerned, they say they stand ready to give

THEIR HEARTIEST SUPPORT



A GLIMPSE AT SALT AIR LAST NIGHT

cesses. The little women, who are the school girls of today, and who will be the mothers of the great tomorrow, which is coming, when the faces of the mothers of today are hidden away from sight.

There were thousands of them, all clad in white as pure as the innocence they represented, and they sat in the tribunes, while the pageant was passing, and sang songs of home and country till their father's hearts throbbled as they never have throbbled before and the eyes of their mothers grew misty.

Why, had this city given its visitors no other attraction, no one born with a love of country could have gone away without feeling better for the experience, and there would not have been a sigh of regret for the trip, for when purity and childhood unite in the praise of this land of the free, when youth's pleasing tones blend together in singing the song of liberty, men and women go away feeling that they have found the true meaning of life.

They were there early in the morning. Long before the people had begun to take possession of the seats, the little women came and, although the sun was hot and scorching, they sat patiently, ay, even merrily, and sang those grand national airs which every

banner, they were given to understand they were appreciated. Following them came several business floats, among them being Stenora's, which was added for the occasion by the addition of a live deer, which, with the three bears and the dog and the buffalo, made a good showing.

'INDIAN BAND.

The Indian band headed the Fourth division, and was followed by the adult bicycle corps, which made a good showing. The last and gentleman on a tandem attracted special attention on account of the difficulties they had in riding slowly so as not to get ahead of the balance, a feat which they performed successfully, although it was noted they did not salute the queen, having all they could attend to otherwise.

"FLOWER BASKET."

Then came the basket of flowers, which was the finest float of the day in the estimation of many. The "flowers" were beautiful young ladies, and they passed the stand everybody cheered. The queen included Young went into ecstasies, because that float has been his joy and his pride. His "pondered thought by day, his dream by night, his prayer, his offering, his praise," and it is no wonder that he exulted at seeing everything going well. The float was given three cheers, and the same would have been extended indefinitely had not the children's choir again begun singing "Utah, We Love Thee." Some more children in carriages followed and then "Arizona Charlie" and the "Wild West" show came along. Charlie was tendered an ovation by the people.

FAUST AND HARLOW.

Kopp's and Mehey's floats, McDonald's and others, extensive mention of which were made yesterday, came just ahead of Heber M. Wells drum corps. Then came the miner's float, which

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